SILVER REPUBLICANS

THEY ARE ANXIOUS TO SEVER CON-NECTION WITH POPOCRACY.

Meaning of the Call for a Conference at Chiesgo, Issued by Six Senators and Four Representatives.

MR. M'KINLEY NOT YET WELL

PRESIDENT-ELECT STILL SUFFERING FROM EFFECTS OF THE GRIP.

Kind Message to Newspaper Correspondents-National Sound-Money League-Mr. Bryan Banqueted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The address of the silver Republicans of the Senate and House of Representatives, looking to the establishment of an independent organization, is in reality a renunciation of all connection with and allegiance to the Democratic party. It is very clear that the leaning of the six senators who subscribed representatives is still toward the Republican party. The foundation of the statement is that the silver Republicans are heartily disgusted with their alliance with the Democrats. They realize that they made a mistake in tying up with the Democrats last year. It has been proved to them conclusively that the Democrats have no sense of reciprocal obligations, and that they have no use for the Republican freesilverites except to pull Democratic chestnuts out of the fire. The free silverites realize that they must flock by themselves, always feeling friendly to the Republican party and glad to keep in touch with the main body, with which they insist they are part and parcel in everything but the one point of the free coinage of silver. The address is distinctly a black eye to the majority element of the Democratic party. and is construed by them as meaning an entire severance of Democratic relations by the Republicans of the mountain district. The address is understood also to have a direct connection with tariff legislation and to pave the way to an almost solid freesilver Republican support of the revenue legislation. It provides for a half-way station for the return of the deserters to the organization from which they have temporarily been detached.

An Associated Press dispatch says: Speaking of the address issued yesterday by the sliver Republicans, Mr. Bryan said to-day: "I believe that they are right in continuing a separate organization as silver Republicans. They were among the most effective supporters of bimetallism during the campaign, and since the election they ington was given him to-night by John R. have stood unshaken and undismayed. | McLean at his handsome residence, on l They do not consider themselves Democrats | street. The affair was entirely of a nonor Populists and since they cannot affiliate political character, and was the occasion of with the Republican party while it stands bringing together many of Mr. Bryan's old for a gold standard, they have wisely de- friends and acquaintances. Before the cided to complete an organization and hold their forces together. In accepting the nomination of the National Silver party I to those who intended. The affair was an stated that we did not insist upon the silver | informal one in that there was no speech-Republicans becoming Democrats, but that we accepted their support with the understanding that the same patriotism which directed them in 1896 would be present to deserved their confidence in 1896 and I hope that it will deserve their support in the next campaign. Future events must determine what is wise in 1900."

M'KINLEY'S CONDITION.

The Major Still Suffering from the

Grip-Letter to Newspaper Men. CANTON, O., Feb. 24.-The Presidentelect did not pass as comfortable a day as on yesterday. At 9:30 o'clock to-night Dr. Phillips reported that Major McKinley did not have the slightest trace of fever rence Gardner and Justice Hanger. from the grip. He took a drive this afternoon and also a short walk. Major Mc-Kinley thinks he will be perfectly well in a day or two, although the headache and lassitude of the grip clings to him, Colonel J. J. McCook, whose name has

been mentioned for a Cabinet place, did not arrive to-day, and it cannot be learned

The newspaper correspondents who have the Repu been in Canton during the past year were tendered a banquet to-night at the Hurford House. Responding to an invitation to be present, Mr. McKinley said.

"Your kind invitation to be present at your farewell dinner has been received, but | decided by the executive committee. it is impossible for me, for once, to comply with your wishes. Accept my cordial regards and earnest desire for your present and future happiness, properity and health. Whatever have been your embarrassments of the year, during the campaign or after, since first our acquaintance and associations began, I cheerfully bear witness to your uniform courtesy and consideration, and especially to your great industry in the work develving upon you. The life of the newspaperman is always busy, and I know you will make it useful and elevating. so far as in you lies. Wishing you a pleasant evening and believing you will carry to your homes many kind recollections of Canton and her hospitable people, I am, very truly yours."
National Chairman M. A. Hanna sent the

following: "I offer the sentiment which requires you all to look at the gaslight through the bottoms of your glasses. To my coworkers and friends of the press, a reward for your ability and integrity.' Senator-elect Bolse Penrose, of Pennsylvania, was in Canton this morning. He was accompanied by his brother, R. Penrose, of | No time being fixed to which to adjourn, Chicago. Senator Penrose said his call was | the supposition is that the convention has not of a political nature. He had been in | met for the last time. The Benson House, Detroit, and was on his way home to Phil- at 1 p. m., adjourned sine die, adelphia. He said he had learned in Cleveland that Mr. Hanna was in Canton, and came here to see the national chairman. Mr. H. Remsen Whitehouse, of New York, was among the morning callers at the Mc-Kinley residence. He was secretary of the American legation at Rome under President Arthur, and aspires to represent the to leave there with his family March 1 for United States at Denmark or Greece, He had a short talk with Mr. Hanna and left | and Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern route, his letters of indorsement with the national | Some friends will accompany him.

Alger Starts for Washington. DETROIT, Feb. 24.-Russell A. Alger, the newly-appointed secretary of war, left for Washington at 6 o'clock this evening to prepare to begin his official duties. He was accompanied by Mrs. Alger and his daugh-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Feis, ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulturant,

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ter, who will get settled in their temporary home before the events of the inauguration.

SOUND-MONEY LEAGUE.

organization of the National Sound-money

League, about thirty business men from

various sections of the country, attended

a conference in the rooms of the Chamber

president of the Chamber of Commerce

and chairman of the committee, called the

meeting to order and welcomed the dele-

gates to the city. George A. Layton, of

St. Louis, was elected chairman and E. V.

Smally, of St. Paul, secretary. Consider-

able discussion arose over the adoption of

the proposed constitution and by-laws.

The preamble contained several references

to the Democracy as "the defeated party"

and the gold Democrats objected. Another

section reading "The new administration

having received the mandate of the Nation

to maintain the gold standard by every means in its power, the league will con-

sider it its further duty to support the

efforts of the legislative in the fulfillment

Henry Hentz presided at the luncheon,

and after cigars had been lighted intro-

duced Carl Schurz as the first speaker,

whom he referred to as "an accomplice in the crime of 1873." Mr. Schurz said in part: "When I hesitated to get up it was not

because I was ashamed of my part in the

passage of that act or because I feared I

could not justify it. If there was ever

villainous, monumental lying told of any-

thing it consists of the stories that are told of the 'crime of '73.' I may say that

work ought now to be delegated to young-

er men. We are here, Republicans, Demo-

crats and mugwumps, and when I say

mugwump I don't want any one to laugh.

A judge in Pennsylvania has decided that

t is not libelous to call a man a mug-

wump, but, on the contrary, that a mug-

wump was a very excellent man, and, if

anything, a little better than either a Dem-

ocrat or a Republican. I therefore accept

the country an honest dollar and to re-

store that confidence necessary for the

country's prosperity. We elected a Presi-

dent with whose views on some things

many of us disagree but we are one in the

main. Above all things we do not want

the office seckers to kill him right away.

If I am not mistaken every silver man is

enemy of the arbitration treaty, for he

thinks that if we get into difficulty with

foreign nations we may get on a silver

man Stowell, of Duluth, who was a mem-

ber of Congress from 1871 to 1877, and was

referred to by the chairman as "a fellow-

alleged "crime of 1873" had been passed in

secret or without the knowledge of the

American people. He declared that it was

one of the best acts that ever had been

Edward Atkinson, of Boston, said, among

other things: "Until we come to the con-

viction that good money needs no act of

legal tender we shall not surmount all our

difficulties." He believed in aggressive

methods in fighting free silver. Mr. Atkin-son hoped that Congress would delay con-

sideration on the tariff for a year and first

BANQUET TO BRYAN.

John R. McLean Entertains the Late

Popocratic Candidate.

which brought William J. Bryan to Wash-

banquet there was a general reception in

making, and the guests departed about 11

o'clock. The dinner table, set in the ball-

room, was beautifully decorated, and the

head of the table, which was oblong in

shape, sat Mr. McLean and Mr. Bryan,

while at the other end were Senators Jones,

of Arkansas, and Teller. A portion of the Marine Band, under Prof. Fancuilli, ren-

dered a delightful programme. Covers were

dent Stevenson, Senators Hill, Murphy,

Gallinger, Daniel, Blanchard, Cockrell, Gib-

son, Bate, Morgan, Blackburn, Stewart,

Turpie, Gray, Call, Gorman, Martin, Walt-

hall, Faulkner, Cameron, White, Butler,

Allen, Chilton and Bacon, ex-Senator Kel-

Alabama, Bailey of Texas, Sorg, Richard-

son of Tennessee, Wadsworth, McMillin,

Money, Swanson, Grosvenor, Towne, New-

lands, Swanson, Berry, Cummings, Law-

Populist Editors Adjourn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 24.-The Na-

tional Reform Press Association concluded

its work this afternoon and adjourned. An

address was issued opposing fusion or "en-

tangling alliance" with any other political

party and urging all "good men" to unite

with the Populists in saving the country

from the "giant evils which now endanger

the Republic." A committee of seven was appointed to confer with the Populist na-

tional executive committee looking to a

conference to outline the future course of

the party. Hereafter the association will

assemble in annual convention the first

Wednesday in May instead of Feb. 22. The

Bryan Given the Cold Shoulder.

J. Bryan is billed to speak here to-morrow,

but Yale University and the Connecticut

Legislature put themselves on record yes-

terday as not desiring his presence. Mr.

Bryan will speak in a theater. Few tickets

have been sold, as the price of seats has

been put at \$3, and this is too high for free

silver here. The Yale Bryan and Sewell

Club suggested inviting him to speak at

Yale, but everybody vetoed the idea. Hence

his followers in the university, including the

son of Senator Teller, will hire seats. The

scenes of last October, when Mr. Bryan

was hooted here by Yale men, will not be

The Benson House Quits.

senatorial convention of the Legislature

met at noon to-day, thirty-six members

were present. A motion to adjourn was

made and was carried by a viva voce vote,

Senator-Elect Mason Better.

United States Senator-elect Mason, of Illi-

nois, is much improved in health and is

preparing to start for Chicago. He expects

Washington in a special car via the Monon

ST. PAUL'S UNEMPLOYED.

Almost a Riot Over the Method of Dis-

tributing \$10,000 Relief Money.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 24.-There was al-

most a riot at a mass meeting of the un-

employed at Market Hall last night. The

City Council recently appropriated \$10,000

o be used in relief work and the meeting

last night was in protest of the way the

sum was being expended. Rev. R. G. Smith.

who has been prominent in the relief work,

was hooted and yelled at in his attempt

at explaining the system of distributing the

violent speeches resolutions were adopted

wanted work and not charity, further re-

life the mayor and members of the Coun-

cil, who have delegated to a charitable or-

ganization a duty they are paid by the city

to perform." Another resolution was

passed calling for a committe of five to

visit the Legislature next Friday afternoon

with all the unemployed to be induced to

accompany it and ask the Legislature to do

He Killed Two Sheeps and Himself.

TYNDALL, S. D., Feb. 24.-The body of

Frank Bend, a neighbor, and after killing

the Sheeps he drove away and shot him

something for those out of work.

ORMOND-BY-THE-SEA, Fla., Feb. 24 .-

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24.-When the joint

repeated.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24.-William

place for holding the next meeting will be

ogg, Representatives Bartlett, Wheeler of

courses were magnificently served. At the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The banquet

passed by an American Congress.

Mr. Schurz was followed by ex-Congress-

oasis or something worse.

ler and H. A. Robinson.

spoilsman. He is at the same time ar

of the task" was also eliminated.

Constitution and By-Laws Adopted-Speeches by Carl Schurz and Others. LEXOW PUTS IN ANOTHER DAY NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The committee on HUNTING FOR BAD MONOPOLIES,

But Finds There Is No Such Things if of Commerce to-day. Henry Hentz, vice the Testimony of His Witnesses Is of the Truthful Order.

MR. DUKE PRODUCES PAPERS

TO SHOW THE TOBACCO TRUST IS BLESSING TO THE TOILER.

Mr. Thurber Also Contends that Combinations of Capital Benefit Labor -The Coal "Combine" To-Day.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, was one of the first to appear to-day in the room of the joint legislative committee on trusts. He brought with him the I have been a veteran in this fight, and the labor statistics asked for yesterday by Senator Lexow. The papers show that prior to the incorporation of the American Tobacco Company, in 1890, the several companies gave employment to 5,895 tobacco workers. To-day the number of employes of the company is 9,194, making an increase since the date of consolidation of 3,299 the term with a great deal of satisfaction

In calling to order Chairman Lexow said: "It is the intention of the committee to investigate the so-called Coal Trust to-morrow. Charges have been made that the coal combination is the most vicious trust that exists, and certain newspapers have made specific charges of the existence of this combination or trust."

President Duke then took the stand. He said that the capital stock of the New Jer- GIVEN A TERRIBLE DRUBBING BY sey concern prior to consolidation was \$10,-000,000, which, with the acquisition of the various companies, was increased to \$25,-000,000. This was subsequently raised to \$79,830,000. Good will, such as patents and conspirator." Mr. Stowell denied that the trade marks, cost \$6,000,000

"How much did Allan & Ginter receive?" "The same as the Duke Company-\$7,497,-

The witness said that Kinney & Co. received \$4,999,000 in stock with a guarantee of \$1,500,000 in live assets. W. S. Kimball & Co., \$2,499,000, and the Goodwin Company \$2,499,000 for common and preferred stock. "How much was issued for the live assets of the various companies? "About \$5,000,000 worth of stock." 'And how much for good will?'

take up the currency question. Other speakers were H. A. Garfield, a son of ex-President Garfield; Congressman Fow-The witness said that in distributing the stock the earning capacity of the five original companies was increased. The number of the original stockholders was from fifteen to twenty-five; it is now somewhere between two and three thousand. Two-fifths of the company's stock to-day was preferred and three-fifths was common stock. The books of the company are kept n the main office in New Jersey. An effort was made to have Mr. Duke idmit that by the consolidation the trust secured control of competing cigarette rollng machines, but his responses were of a

negative character Mr. Mazet asked Mr. Duke if he was not buying and selling the stocks of the American Tobacco Company. Mr. Duke said that was a private matter and he desired to be excused from testifying in that particular regard. The plug tobacco business was entered into in 1890, he said, and about 150,000,-00 pounds is manufactured annually. It cost \$800,000 to introduce the business

Josiah Brown, secretary of the tobacco company, followed Mr. Duke on the stand. He was questioned principally as to the business done in the New Jersey offices of the company. He testified as to what books were kept there and gave as a reason that the law provided they should be there lolaid for 100 guests. Besides those mentioned Senator Lexow then asked the witness to the list included the following: Vice Presi-

look at an abstract prepared by counsel of the company indicating how many "consignees' agreements" had been revoked for handling opposition goods and cutting prices. Mr. Brown said the list was a correct one except that the reason they were cut off was because they had cut prices. Francis B. Thurber was next called. He said he is president of the American Grocer Publishing Company, which office he has held during the last three years. Mr. Thurber said that aggregations of capital ought to receive encouragement and not be subected to unnecessary obstruction. Combinations intelligently administered were beneficial to the public at large and to the laboring classes. The profits of capital, he said, have been steadily decreasing and those of organized labor steadily increasing. "At no time," said Mr. Thurber, "could a dealer buy more than at the pres, ent time." Mr. Thurber contended that the centralization of capital was a natural evolution of the time. Mr. Thurber further explained to the committee the history of the beneficence of centralized capital and dwelt at some length upon vulnerability of such concerns as the A .erican Sugar Refinery Company to the competing of solvent and ably managed companies with perhaps a fiftieth of the capital represented

by the corporation named After recess Mr. Thurber was recalled. and on being asked where he got the inery Company made a third of a cent profit per pound, said that was the general opinion of the grocer trade for eight years

"How do you reconcile the figures with the facts that the company has an average dividend of 914 per cent, on a capital or \$75,000,000, an extra dividend of 10 per cent. and a surplus of \$2,000,000 annually?" Mr. Thurber made a hurrled calculation and contended that his figures were cor-William R. Harris, auditor of the tobacco company, followed Mr. Thurber, His tes-

timony was unimportant and referred especially to the location of the books of the company in New Jersey and why they were George D. Wheeler, a wholesale cigar dealer in Syracuse, was the next witness. He said he had been injured by the Amertcan Tobacco Company as holder of the factors' agreement. This was brought about because he bought cigarettes of the National Cigarette Company. The American Tobacco Company refused to consign him goods because he dealt with the National Cigarette Company. His suspension as a factor was ordered by Secretary Josiah Brown, of the American Tobacco Company, who communicated with witness by mail to that effect. Witness did not have the letter, as he had left it in his home

Tobacco Company does business," the wit-"Did the letter state why the American Tobacco Company refused to supply you with goods? "No, sir.

"How, then, do you know it is because you bought goods of the National Cigarette Company that they refused to sell you "They cut off other jobbers for the same During Wheeler's testimony, W. W. Fuller, counsel for the American Tobacco Company, elicited the fact that Wheeler, until a year ago, had been a salaried employe of the National Cigarette Company. "I desire to say," said Mr. Fuller, "that his witness is but the mouthpiece of the National Cigarette Company, who brought all the litigation against the American Tobacco Company. Some testimony of immaterial importance

to-morrow morning.

followed and adjournment was taken until

SHORTAGE OF \$235,000. Cash and Securities of a Building Asrelief. After much excitement and many sociation Cannot Be Found. after declaring the unemployed ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24.-A large number solved "That we will do our utmost in the of stockholders of the defunct Southern next municipal election to retire to private Mutual Building and Loan Association have arrived in the city to attend the stockholders' convention called for to-morrow. Several meetings of out-of-town and local tockohlders were held during the day, all poking to devising plans for saving the assets of the concern. An apparent shortage of \$70,000 in cash and \$165,000 in securities was brought to light to-day in the investigation of the assets of the Southern Mutua) the murderer of Anton Sheep and his bride, Building and Lean Association. The refilled a week ago, has been found. He was ceiver did not know of the apparent shortage till a trial balance was presented to him by the expert, B. T. Moore, who is exumining the books. By this it appeared all of us will know precisely what is exthat there should be \$165,000 more securities pected of us. The very conditions which self. He was found on the return of his

the Fourth National Bank. Other amounts The securities so far found are \$332,000 dethe Iowa Life Insurance Company, \$30,000 with T. B. Felder. This makes \$490,000, and a technicality. I want to whip him fairly, the books indicate so far about \$165,000 and squarely, and I think I can do it." more. Withdrawals and repayments may

cut this down considerably. Rubber Factories Closed.

BRISTOL, R. I., Feb. 24.- The works of the National India Rubber Company will ders and prospects of a dull rubber market | produced a copy of the rules and read the for several months. The employes have rule in question. It was as follows: "The been looking for a shut-down and were not surprised when a notice to that effect was posted. Several other rubber factories in the New England States are now closed, among them being the United States Rubber Company's plant at Millvale, Mass., the Candee factory at New Haven and a portion of the Goodyear Rubber Company, at Naugatuck, Conn. All are controlled by the United States Rubber Company.

Bank Forced to Close.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-The German American Bank of Tonawanda was closed to-day by order of Superintendent of Banks Milburn on the ground of insolvency. Yesbegun on the reports of its shaky financial condition. This run was resumed this morning as soon as the bank opened, a great rowd collecting in front of its doors. Withn half an hour the doors of the bank were closed. Walter Ayrault, assistant cashier, made a statement that the shutdown was only temporary and that the bank would

Other Business Troubles.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Crossman Brothers, seedmen, filed a general assignment to-day for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities are estimated at \$50,000. Small creditors pushed their claims with the result stated here. The firm has been in business forty years. It is said they will NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The suspension

has been announced on the New York Stock Exchange of William S. Alley, a member of the exchange since 1878.

TOMMY TRACY THUMPED

WELTER-WEIGHT RYAN.

How Corbett and Fitzsimmons Are Training-Dispute Over Rules-Women to See the Big Fight.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Tommy Ryan, of this city, defeated Tommy Tracey, of Australia, before a crowd of 3,000 persons in the clubhouse of the Empire Athletic Club here this evening. For three rounds the Australian stood up for an awful drubbing. He showed his gameness throughout, but was no match for the clever welter-weight champion. In the eighth round, when Tracey was on his last legs, Dan Creedon, who was behind him, entered the ring with the evident intention of picking up his man, who was lying on the floor. Ryan saw him and ordered him out of the ring. In the next round Tracey lay on the floor in his own corner and Creedon threw water on him. Ryan saw the move and made a kick at Creedon, battle had been awarded, Creedon jumped | all along that Stuart was suffering frominto the ring and advanced toward Ryan's corner. Ryan squared off and it looked like trouble until the men were separated by the other seconds and the police. The ship of the world and half of the gate re- which four leading physicians of this secceipts, 75 per cent. of the amount going to | tion were present, was held and the medthe winner and 25 per cent, to the loser, | ical men declared that Stuart had not more The winner of the fight was offered a match with George Green (Young Corbett) afternoon he was able to walk about his before the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, but room and hopes to be about inside of a Ryan says he will not accept, as he does not think he has time to become acclimated in Nevada. The men fought at 145 pounds, Ryan weighing within half a pound of the limit and Tracey 139 pounds.

PUGILISTS IN TRAINING.

Work of Corbett and Fitzsimmons-Row Over the Rules. CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 24.-The cold spell has passed, and with the disappearing snow goes the gloomy feeling that has surrounded both pugilists' quarters since the blizzard struck Carson City. It was cold early this morning, but when the sun got a show icicles fell from the roofs and | for the championship of the world at fifty snow rolled from the eaves in miniature avalanches. The middle of the roads soon | moneys. American Association trap-shootbecame deep with slush, and bright col- ing rules will govern. Entries may be sent ored sleighs which have been kept on the to L. M. Houseman, in this city, or to the go by numerous newspaper correspondents for a week or more will hereafter be laid up, probably for the rest of the winter. Greater activity was noticeable about the training quarters. The morning train brought assistants to both principals in the coming fight. At Corbett's Billy Delaney I know I'm making little or no impression and John Jeffries were as welcome as the on them. What can I do? The Old Parmild weather, while Fitzsimmons came to son—There is just one thing left for you, the depot to meet his old assistant, Jack Parson-And that is? Old Parson-Pitch Stelzner. Fitzsimmons came in on foot, into Jonah's whale. formation that the American Sugar Refin- | covering the entire distance between Cook's ranch and the city at a brisk dog trot, followed by Roeber and Hickey in a buggy After a short time in Carson he returned to quarters in the same way, giving the horse attached to the buggy and his big dog plenty to do to keep pace with him. When seen by a reporter to-day Fitzsimmons was engaged in a game of checkers with Hickey. He said his cold had almost left him and he expected to take daily runs in addition to gymnasium work from this time on. He will do his road work in the morning and devote the afternoon to sparring, wresting and bag punching. Billy Delaney, who trained Corbett for all his fights, takes the keenest interest in Corbett's work. He is really director general of the camp. Before he left San Francisco Delaney was very much annoyed by the conflicting reports which were widely circulated about the champion's condition. As soon as he left the train Delaney drove to Shaw's Springs. The celebrated trainer had a long talk with his principal and watched with the greatest interest Corbett's morning work. Delaney was pleased with Jim's condition. He said that in his judgment Corbett is quicker, stronger and heavier now than he ever was before while training for a fight. Jeffries did not have a chance to put on the gloves with Corbett to-day because the change of climate rather disturbed him. To-morrow however, the Los Angeles heavyweight will have an introduction to Corbett with the gloves on. in Syracuse. "That's how the American

> When Siler went out to Shaw's Springs to see Corbett, the Californian took occasion to express his opinions of his opponent as follows: "I see Fitzsimmons is at his old game again in making objections. This time, I see, he does not like the rules. So he does not want you to allow us to hit on the breakaway or with one arm free. Well, I want to say right here that I will do anything you say in the matter. You are the referee, and you know the rules. What you say goes with me. I don't want any argument with Fitzsimmons, I don't want to talk with him on any subject, either in the ring or any other place. What I want to do is to fight him on March 17. I'll go into the ring to fight and not to talk, and I'll remain in my corner until the gong calls us to the center to shake hands. If any talking is to be done in the meantime I will delegate Billy Brady, Charley White or Billy Delaney as my spokesman, and let them chew the rag. He can't force me into any kind or argument. Take my tip for t. George. This is not the only complaint Fitzsimmons will have to make. He will make a lot more between now and the time of the fight. Mind, I'm not looking for the best of it, nor am I looking for the worst of it. I want to fight strictly according to your interpretation of the rules. All I ask you to do is to watch Fitzsimmons closely and see that he does not commit fouls When Fitzsimmons leads with his left he invariably raises his left knee, the idea being to catch his opponent in the body and do him serious injury. A clever fighter never fights that way; instead of raising his knee he slides or dodges away after de-Ivering the blow. Well, we'll go at that, but don't forget to keep your eye on him, "The reason I am so particular about the rules and your interpretation of them is that I want to avoid a misunderstanding and any argument with Fitzsimmons. When you make our position in the matter clear,

CORBETT AND THE RULES.

than have been found. The statement also he now protests against he fully agreed to indicates that there should be about \$90,000 in Chicago when you saw him. Now you in cash deposited in banks. The largest deposit is that of \$10,000, in the State Savings rate, never was in better condition in my Bank, and this is supposed to be offset for life, and could fight to-morrow if necessary. about half the amount by outstanding I understand Fitzsimmons intends to make checks. There is also a deposit of \$1,000 in a rushing fight. Well, if he does the fight will be all over in two rounds. I don't say leave more than \$70,000 unaccounted for. I will do so in a punch or anything of the The securities so far found are \$332,000 de- sort, but I'll win. I don't care whether the posited with Treasurer Speer, \$110,000 with fight lasts five rounds or fifty. I want to win on my merits. I won't stand on techwith the Bates-Farley Company and \$15,000 | nicalities. I would not take the fight on with T. B. Felder. This makes \$490,000, and a technicality. I want to whip him fairly,

SILER WILL WATCH FITZ.

When Corbett finished speaking, Siler, who had listened attentively to all the champion had to say, replied: "My idea of the rules conforms with Rule 13 of the close about March 6, owing to lack of or- | Marquis of Queensberry rules." Siler then contest in all other respects to be governed by the revised rules of the London mind, makes hitting on the breakaway think ite is optional with them as to how they shall fight on the two points raised by Fitzsimmons. That my idea of the ruling is strictly proper a reference to the articles you and Fitzsimmons signed with Dan Stuart will show. The articles state that you must fight under Marquis of Queensberry rules. I want this to be a fair and square fight and the best man to win, and I don't want to be placed in a position where I will have to decide it on a technicality. I assure you I will comply with your request about fouls, and I will watch Fitzsimmons's knee closely. I have officiated as referee in more than two hundred fights and not in a single instance have I failed to detect a foul. I have a reputation to sustain, Jim, as well as yourself and Fitzsimmons, and I mean to do all in my power to sustain it. This fight means much to boxing. If it is a good. clean contest the game will prosper-other-Speaking of his decision not to agree to

wise it will kill it.' any rules prior to the day of the fight, such as proposed in Chicago by Siler, Fitzsim-mons said: "Why should I agree to rules at this date to let Corbett practice from my dictation? What a fool I should be to lay down rules for him to study. He can study Queensberry rules, same as I am doing, and under which we are supposed to fight. Any change which Mr. Siler makes at the ring side will be respected, no doubt, but for the time being Queensberry rules are all that either I or Corbett have to study and ommit to memory.'

Siler and Fitzsimmons have had a talk on the subject of rules, and though the latter must have unbosomed himself to some extent, Siler was reticent. They will meet again and talk the matter over once more, and this undoubtedly has something to do with Siler's present reticence, for he may have hopes that Fitzsimmons will withdraw his objections and stand by the stereotyped rules.

Women will be admitted to the fight. Dan Stuart, through his representative, made the following announcement last night: "I will admit women to the fight simply because some of the most prominent men in the State have indicated a desire to bring their wives. I am not making this move for the money there is in it, but as a matter of accommodation to the men mentioned. If women desire to see the fight, I have nothing to say. They are the best judges of what they should and should

Dan Stuart's representative announces that there will be two fights on March 17 besides that between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Mysterious Billy Smith and George Green will figure as the principals in one of the added bouts. Green has been known as "Young Corbett." The second match just closed to be between Martin Flaherty, of Lower!, Mass., and Dal Hawkins, of San Francisco.

Stuart III with Mountain Fever. CARSON CITY, Feb. 24.-Although Dan Stuart, projector of pugilistic enterprises, has been confined to his room for ten days, up by his physicians. It had been reported an attack of indigestion. To-night it was stated that he was taken down with a peculiar form of pneumonia, known in this section as mountain fever. Both Stuart's lungs were affected, and last Thursday his temperature was 104. A consultation, at than one chance in twenty to recover. This week. The physicians will not allow anybody to see Stuart.

The Live-Bird Tournament. CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 24.-The live bird tournament in connection with Dan Stuart's other sporting enterprises March 17 and 18, while it will not interfere with the attendance at the fight, will certainly the Kansas City crack, who holds the champion trophy for live bird shooting, the veteran, Captain Brewer, F. H. Bogardus, Dr. Carver, Bilbert and Buad of Spirit Lake, Ia.. F. L. Ivins of Redbank, N. J., George and A. B. Klein of Chicago, and numerous others, have already entered birds. Stuart's purse of \$1,000 and the \$50 entrance fee will be divided into four sporting editor of the Kansas City Star.

A Recipe.

Cleveland Plaindealer. The Young Parson-I tell you I am discouraged, sir. I don't seem to stir up a bit of enthusiasm in my parish. They listen to me in a sort of perfunctory way, but after you have tried everything else. Young

Chance for Native Talent. New York Evening Sun.

It is said that there is practically no firstclass European music hall singer left to import. Here is an opportunity for the native article.

Her Reward. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bring up a child in the way she should go, and even if she never marries she will be heard of as a delegate to a Congress of



My baby had Eczema in its worst form. The top of her head was as raw as a piece of beef, the hair eaten down to the scalp by applying tar poultices, and I thought if she ever got well she would be bald. The best physician in the city attended 1 r, but she continued to get worse all the time, and he finally admitted "it was the most obstinate case he had ever seen," and that he was "at his wits' end." Some one suggested CUTICURA REME-DIES, which I purchased and tried. In a few days I noticed a great change. She continued to improve, and to day is entirely cured, has a nice head of hair, is lively and hearty, and the disease shows no signs of returning. I send you her photograph to show her as she is to-day.

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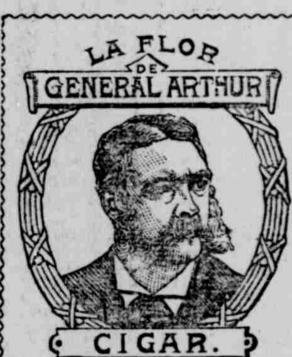
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